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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1890.

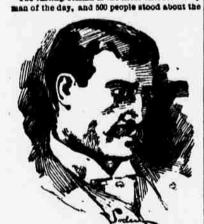
After Fasting for a Fortnight He Rides Right Miles.

His Condition Healthy and His Temper Cheerful.

He Has Lost 22% Pounds, Yet Few Men Equal Him in Vitality To-Day.

The thermometer marked only 42 degrees i altered places to-day and the keen wind was blowing a 25-knot gale, cutting to the very bone and chilling the marrow of people who had enjoyed a warm breakfast and were clad Winter attire.

Yet Sig. Glovanni Succl. who had not tasted food in fourteen days and fourteen hours, set out on horseback for a ride of eight miles. The fasting Italian is the most extraordinary



entrance to the little hall where he is starving

to see the start of the curious cavalcade at 10.3 this morning. A canopy had been erected covering the pas

sage across the broad Twenty-third street sidewalk from the entrance to the scene of the fast to the curbetone. Horses and carriages awaited their riders

and their passengers. In doors, over Koster & Bial's concert hall, all was bustle and prep-The central figure was the small, nervous and nervy Sig. Succi.

Succi says he weighed more at the beginning of this fast than ever before in his thirty-eight years of life. He tipped the scale at 147% pounds at 8 in the evening of Nov. 5, naving just eaten a dinner that would have been to much for the digestive organs of most ordinary

This morning an EVENING WORLD reporter took his weight on the same scales and found but 125 pounds left after 14% days' fasting. The Signor had consumed 32% pounds of him seif in that time!

The Signor's weight at 8 o'clock each day o the fast is recorded in the log-book kept by the eminent physicians who are making a scientific accruting of this most interesting test of man's endurance, and the record is as follows:

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Yet this morning found the plucky faste caim, cool, cheerful and full of nervous vigor and strength. His tongue was moist, clear and steady; his respiration 20; his temperature 97.4, and pulse 79.

the normal temperature of a man is about 98. The highest fever Succi has experienced at all was at the end of the first day, when his temperature was 98.9 degrees. lower than v7. 2.

The normal pulse of a man is 72. Succi's has been as low as 60 beats to the minute and once touched 98. The natural respiration of a man is 19, and

Succi's has rauged from 18 to 24. Visitors by the thousand have looked in on Sucre, and many of them have tried the strength and lung tests which he employs daily. Few robust men could mark highe than 1,000 cubic centimetres as the capacity of their lungs, yet Succi, beginning with a lung ower of 1,700, is still able to blow 1,550 cubic sentimetres of air from his lungs into the rub

Few sturdy men can grip the dynamometer more than Succi's fingers can mark. Bue ci's grip ranges from 46 to 54 kilometers, and to-day his grip was 49 kilos, or about 108 pounds

e nad played any fraud would be to suppose that he had bribed not only the citizen watch ers, but the eminent physicians and the twentylour students as well.

For any nourishment taken during one watch would demonstrate its presence with absolute twenty places with a small penknife. He certainty during some other watch. To be will die. His motive is not known.

plain Succi has had no use for his digestive organs since about thirty-six hours after his great final feast before beginning this self-abtipence for forty-five days.

Science has reduced this branch to an exact ness which makes it easily demonstrable that the little Italian is taking no nourishment. The constant and enormous loss of fiesh is one point; the entire failure of operation of the digestive functions and the idlepess of the in estines is another.

Succi to only 5 feet 5 inches in height, and it will be easily understood that 147% pounds means solidity and plumpaess for one of that stature. Succi did not look plump, but his biceps were as hard as lignum-vite, though any belle. It was ivory white and glossy. To-day it is thin, stringy and flabby. It is almost transparent, and not at all attractive. Two weeks ago the Signor's thigh was sturdy

and hard, his calves were full and knotty. To-day the skin on his thighs is loose, and his calf is like that of "the lean and slippered on" of Mercutio's ploture. Succes face was a handsome one. Broad

oth brow; large, full eyes of sparkling black; caseks full, and a bright, active intelli gence indicated in every movement of every feature, for he is highly educated and keenly alive to the more refined joys of life. To-day the face is drawn and furrowed

The skin over the jaw is wrinkled. The brow is corrugated with unfrowned frowns, and the eautiful big black orbs are startling in their ollowed sockets.

There is the same bright cheefulness of speech, but the tone is weak and half plain-tive, and the muscles of the flabby face are incapable of producing the intelligent expres ons as of yore.

That Sucoi is starving is as apparent as tha he sun makes light.

Yet this man, with no warming nourish sent in his maw, takes a long ride through New York's crowded streets—not in a carriage, but astride a big black gelding, spirited and quiring strength to manage him. Rides at the head of a little party of friends,

dmirers, watchers, doctors and newspaper nen, some of whom know their inequality to such a ride on horseback, and take to carriage provided by Sig. Succi for their accommods

Rides through Twenty-third street, Broad way, Chambers and Centre streets to the Brooklyn Bridge. Out over the bridge in the piercing blast, and then back again by way o Park Row, the Bowery, Fourth avenue, Eighth street, Fifth avenue and Twenty-third street.

### COL. ALDEN H. BAKER DEAD.

He Was Killed While Serving in the Army of Hondaran

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 19. - Hage M. Baker, managing editor of the Times-De received a cable despatch to-day from Tegucigalpa, Honduras, stating that his brother, Col. Alden H. Baker, was killed on Nov. 14 while serving under President Bogran. Col. Baker was a gallant ex-Confederate soldier and was forty-four years of age. He leaves a widow and three children. who are now in this city. He went to Honduras about five years ago and took charge of the Police Department of the Republic This position he held until about six weeks

ago, when the revolution broke out. Col. Baker, Charles D. Beyer, his suc Bertie Cicile. Telegraph Manager, and Capt.
Imboden, all Americans, were on the Atlantic coast. By forced marches they reached Gen. Bogran's headquarters in four days, joined his army and were in the fights which resulted in the overthrow of the revolution. Henry Smith, of Georgia, was also wounded in the same engagement. The tragic events leading up to this sad loss to the small number of Americans there have been brewing for some time, although no one suspected an insurrection at the time it occurred. A few weeks ago the Americans in Honduras—sixty in Testucigalpa and about 200 in the republic—signed a paper agreeing to support President Bogran in case revolution should be attempted. Bogran was not at the capital when the timeute occurred, but as soon as the news reached him he hastened to the vicinity of Terminal and heads to organize a force. Bertie Cicile, Telegraph Manager, and Capt,

Taguacisaloa and began to organize a force for its captures.
The soldiers from other departments were called to his assistance, the people rose in his favor, and the Americans rallied to his standard from all points of the Republic, bringing with them their Winchesters. On the 13th the troops of the President recaptured the palace after stubborn fighting, in which the Americans bore a conspicuous part. On the 14th Fort Leona was stormed. The arsenals and barracks were carried by assault on the 15th. Sanohez secaned from the city, but was promptly pursued, captured and shot, thus ending a brief, bloody and hopeless revolution.

The General-President of the Republic has acknowledged in a general order his thanks to the American volunteers for their powerful assistance.

### JULIUS CÆSAR IN DANGER.

### The Man from Michigan Must Defend the Title to His Seat. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD. ]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19. - The only two Republican members of the Ways and Means Committee of the House who survived the also, little can be learned positively regarding elections of Nov. 4—that is to say, the only the symptoms of the patients. It is known, two members of the junto which framed the McKinley Tariff bill—are Burrows, of Michigan, and McKenna, of California. the use of opiates to quiet them. Burrows's election is doubtful and is going to be contested, with a very strong probability of his being unseated. That would the McKinley Club, and McKenna, it will physicians being rigidly excluded.

cit's grip ranges from 46 to 54 bilometers, and to-day his grip was 49 kilos, or about 108 pounds grip.

This "Man of Mystery," as the British medical journals styled him, sleeps an average of eignt and a quarter hours in every twenty-four, amokes a cigar, three eigracties and two pipefulis of tobacco every twenty-four hours, and in fourteen and a half days has drank 316 ounces of water, 17% quarts.

Of this, 1894 ounces have been ordinary Croton water from a common fancet, and 176% ounces of Kalser water, a case of which a big case—stands in his bondoir.

The eminent physicians and scientists baving professional charge of the experiment, Dra. Film, Guiteras, logram, Wideman, Bauer and Bettini di Moise, have carefully analyzed the Croton and the mineral water, and declare that while the former is composed only of the two gases. hydrogen and oxygen, the mineral water has not a whit more nutriment than the Croton. That is to say, none at all.

Some of the medical students, who first set out to watch the fasting man, withdrew, but new men have taken their place, and to-day Dr. Edward Hicks, of the University sontor class, was on guard.

Dr. Hicks says that it is absolutely certain that Succi has taken not one drop of murishment since the fast begun. To suppose that the solidation of an express provision of the lacklinist of the Ricklinist ware deposited in the box after the votes were counted on election day remained unsealed and was not in charge of any member of the Election was not sealed a fight, but remained unsealed until Tuesday, Nov. 11; that none of the inspectors or close one. Mr. Yaple is pointed to the county canvassers; the collection of the micklinist of the McKinley Club, and McKinley. Burrows has been confined a subcart of the McKinley Club, and McKinley C

### Spicide with a Penkuife.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 19,-Daniel ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 19.—Daniel Borst, forty-two years old, a carpenter, early this morning backed himself in twenty places with a small penknife. He will die. His motive is not known.

The First Dog to Become Part of a Human Being.

Little Johnnie Gethius's Spaniel Now Eats Freely.

Both Boy and Brute Doing Well and the Bone-Grafting Experiment Looks More Promising.

Little Johnnie Gethius and his pet spaniel Yip, who are doing the Siamese Twin act at the Charity Hospital. on Blackwell's Island, were sleeping quietly when an Evening World reporter called there this morning. and, so far se could be learned. Dr. Phelpa's skillful operation of grafting Yip's leg bone on to that of Johnnie promises to prove a success.

The hopes of all interested in the case were raised this morning by the report that Yip had enounced his previous thrention of starving imself to death, and was now eating freely. This quickly dispelled, the fears that Yip would spoil the experiment by dying, as seemed likely early yesterday, when he actually turned up his nose at tenderioin steak, and declined

everything except a little milk.

Later in the day, however, he could not withstand the earnest pleadings of the pretty nurse, with blue eyes and red cheeks, whose attentions he shares with Johnnie, and was soon partaking freely of the beef tea, milk and grael which was set before his fellow-patient. This fact was duly reported by the nurse to ards evening, and bone-grafting stock at once

No wonder the poor dog is tired of being mprisoned so long in a solid plaster cast, and t is this imprisonment, Dr. Newman thinks, hat affects its spirits rather than the almost omplete severing of one of his legs and the binding of the bone to that of his master. Johnnie's motionless attitude, too, is very

tiresome to him, and occasionally he suffer

onsiderable pain. It is a somewhat curious conjugatence tha since a union of bone has been established between the boy and dog their sympathics have also become identical, and when Johnnie be comes pervous, the dag is evidently distres while signs of discontent on Yip's part seldom fall to awaken similar symptoms in Johnnie. To-day is the fifth day since the operation proper was performed, and at the hospital this orning it was thought probable that by Satur day the union of the boy's and dog's logs wil

affairs will not be known until they are re moved.

Since Dr. Phelps has issued his last orders however, that Johnnie and Yip are subject t nervous spells which oocasionally necessitate

At present the only persons allowed to see the patients besides Dr. Pheips, are House Surgeon Newman and his nurse assistants, leave McKenna as the solitary survivor of even Warden Roberts and other of the hospital doubtful if the latter will be allowed to see Johnnie and Yip before the middle of next week, when, if their condition will permit they may possibly give an audience to a select

> If the exposure of the expected union of human and canine bone, to be made Saturday, shows that a knitting of the fibres of the two bones has actually taken place, the success of the operation will have been practically deter

Of course there will yet remain a consider able amount of skilful work to be done by Dr. Phelps, but there is little reason to fear that the remainder of the operation will fall when once the surgeon has succeeded in making the dog's bone a part of the boy's limb.

To be sure the lower part of the grafted dog bone will again need to be amputated and joined to the top of the lower piece of Johnnie's ieg bone. But this will then be an easy task, or it will resemble the joining together of the fractured portions of the same bone, and there is hitle cause for apprehension that this will not be successfully accomplished, after Dr. Phelps's nerve and skilful hand has succeeded in transplanting the living bone of a dog into one of a numan being.

# A Chance for Silns Lapham.

ARILENE, Kan., Nov. 19. - A valuable de posit of mineral paint has been discovered lived a lecture on "Prison Discipline" in

# YIP'S GREAT FAME. POINTERS ON THE RACES. COMMITTEE WORK BEGINS.

A Hope to Pass the Important

Bills Before the Holidays,

and in hard work a possible forgetfulness of

The fact that this Republican Committee has

Tipsters' Opinions as to the Vari- Cannon and His Colleagues Figurous Winners To-Day. ing on the Appropriations.

Programme of the Several Events to Be Run Off.

The regular Winter season of racing opens to-day at Guttenburg with a card that is far above the average of that generally offered on Winter tracks. Good sport should be wit-nessed on the heights to-day and speculation should be brisk, for many good performers that he is probably "out of it." for good. who have run at Washington and Gloucester are named to start.

The first race on the programme is a dash of five forlongs. Leo B. looks to have a good willing, the most important bills can be put chance at the weights, and the distance last through before the holidays. suits him. He has shown improving form and may just about win to-day. Saxony, it is said, has shown great form in his work, and he may be second. Gracie M. may be third.

With her light weight, Evangeline tooks to have an excellent chance to capture the second race. She should win. B'antyre showed good form at Washington, and he may be second, while Capulin may be third.

Graylook has shown such excellent form of late and has won her last two races in such easy style that it is difficult to see how she can be beaten in the third race. She ought to win for the third time to-day. Bush Bolt looks to he the best of the others, and he ought to run rounding into shape at the close of the Wash ington meeting, may be third.

Can Can at the weights and on her recent third to Raymond G. and Nevada looks to have a mortgage on the third race. Her most dan House Surgeon Newman, who in turn informed gerous competitor, Folsom, concedes Can Can Visiting Physician Phelps upon his arrival towfour pounds, and this should enable the latter to about win. Folsom will be very close up at the finish, and should run a good race. Drix-

Johnnie and Yip occupy an iron bedstead in a private room on the south side of the third floor. The room is kept tidy and neat as wax by the pretty nurse, whose sweet face Johnnie never tires of looking at. Through the windows of the room he can see the broad East River with its multitude of busy craft.

But poor Yip has to be content with looking at Johnnie and the pretty nurse, wagging his tall and vainly attempting to get his severed vocal chords to utter a yelp or whine.

No wonder the poor dog is tired of being

The Sporting World makes these selections

Pirst Race—King Eric, Salisburg, Becond Hace—Rancocas, Evangeline. Third Race—Ketchum, Bush Boit. Pourth Race—Can Can, Kenwood. Fifth Race—Carnegie, Ramuler. Sixth Race—Blackthorn, Jersey Pat. From Other Morning Papers.

First Race—Lakeview, Painkiller. Second Race—Capulin, Rancocaa. Third Race—Graylook, Little Fred. Pourin Race—Bambler, Carnegie. Firm Race—Jack Batchelor, Coldstream First Race—Harry Kuhi, Lakeview. Second Race—Capalin, Evangeline. Tuird Race—Sir David, Mauve. Fourin Race—Now-or-Never, Folsom.

Fifth Race—Kenwood, Carnegie. Sixth Race—Lonely, Mobican. First Race—Saxony, Lakeview. Second Race—Anomaly, Evangeline. Third Race—Grayloox, Ketchum. Fourth Race—Eaquiman, Hough Broa.' Fitth Race—Rambler, Little Minnie. Bixth Race—Monican, Sour Mash.

GUTTENBURG ENTRIES.

The Hudson County Jockey Club, "recog nized as the ploneer of Winter racing associations." will begin its regular Winter meet ing to-day at Guttenburg. The card is an attractive one and the good entries give promise of a fine day's sport. The pro-

tion, and he objects to the newspapers making a Pasteur or a Koch of him, especially before he has convinced himself that he has accomplished beyond a doubt what he has accomplished beyond a doubt what he has set out to do.

For this reason he has issued orders at the hospital for the doctors, nurses and even the Warden to say nothing about the case. His orders have been very faithfully carried out, and even in the Warden's office this morning about the condition of either boy or dog.

Under these circumstances little more than the fact that the patients were both ailve could be learned there. Hegarding the actual condition or progress of the bone-grafting itself, it is indeed dosbful if even Dr. Phelps himself could speak positively, for since the two pieces of living bone have been placed together they have been carefully concealed by the antiseptics, bandages, &c., employed to bring about a perfect union, and the actual state of affairs will not be known until they are re-

## MAINE'S EARLY BIRD.

Gov. Burleigh Airendy Out After Congressional Worm.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD, I AUGUSTA, Me., Nov. 19.—A heated and bitter fight for the Republican nomination to Congress in this district in 1892 has just been precipitated by Gov. Burleigh, who has appounced himself as a candidate and is flooding the mails with letters. Chairman Joseph H. Manley, of the State Republican Committee, is also a candidate, and Bu leigh, who was created by Manley, has severed his relations with the latter and with Blaine, and is endeavoring to build up a party of his own and boss the politics o

water Plaine, and is enceavoring to build up a party of his own and boss the politics of the Third District, where Mr. Blaine has been the autocrat these many years. Intense feeling is developing, and Burleigh, who is a man of inferior ability but popular with the farmers, is being denounced for his presumption by the friends of the other candidates.

J. Manchester Haynes, of Augusta; J. W. Waiton, of Skowhegan, and A. P. Wiswell, of Elisworth, are also candidates. Seth L. Milliken, the present Congressman, is in the field, but his inebriation at Waterville bars him from further honors. He is sending out the following letter this week:

"Belfarst, Nov. 13, 1890.

"Dean Sir: I wish to correct the statement recently made in the newspapers that I would not be again a candidate for Congress. These statements are entirely unauthorized. They are from the same source as the absurd stories circulated during the recent campaign, and like them, are put forth for a selfish purpose. Of course, I do not expect always to go to Congress: but, considering my standing there, and the work which I have done for the Congressional district, I feel that I am entitled to be treated as well as my colleagues."

### NO LET UP IN THE RUN ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD WASHINGTON, Nov. 20. -For a little time. now, Congressman Cannon, of Illinois, car

Besiege the Citizens' Bank. His committee, that on Appropriations, t gins its deuberations and its figuring to-day and intends to hustle things so that, the House

strong hopes of this feat actually being ac-complished, is considered by many as being in itself good evidence that, despite some tal talk to the contrary, the Force bill is not to be pashed with the grimmest determination. The best thinkers in the party controlling the Fifty-first Congress undoubtedly see, in view of late events and changes, that Reput lican interests will for the present be better subserved by a strict attention to the country's

qualness than by pushing legislation to partisan There has been so much talk over Pennsylania's revolt against Quay and that once powerful boss's downfall was so complete in Bayne's declaration on the Keystone State's -hatless, coatless, shouting and crying,

"Anybody can be elected," says this gentle man. " who has Quay's support in the Legisla-

This remark was brought out in connected with the discussion of Mr. Delamater's once reported and latterly denied position as a can-

A Philadelphia dispatch to-day quotes Mr. A falladespina dispatch to-day quotes and thris. Mages, the anti-Quay Fennsylvania leader, as saying there is to be no contest and no opposition to Senator Cameron's re-election. Mentioned among the bills, aside from those dealing with appropriations, which are to be pushed and, if possible, disposed of at the coming assaion of Congress, are the apportionment and bankraptay bills and the shipping bills.

The last-named measures, Chairman Farqu-bar, of the Committee on Merchant Marise, believes will go through the House just as they passed the Senate. believes will go through the House just as they passed the Sensie.

Mr. Farquhar is also credited with some side expressions on bossiam in his State, New York, and with the promaination of the idea that the election of Daniel S. Lockwood in his Congressional district, over Williams, Republicans, was a form of rebuke to Hiscock and Fisht.

The Republicans have received hope as well as the Democrats from the Sensiorial election in Georgia, and they are letting it centre at present on Ingalis, of Kaussa, whose return to the upper House they feel must be accomplished it will in the power of mas and politice to bring such a thing about. They will appeal strongly to the Farmers' Alliance men in the Kanssa Legislature to turn the balance the right way on joint ballot.

## AMERICAN OPINIONS.

Pretty Sharp Division Between the Clorgy and the Lalty.

BT. LOUIS, New. 19. — Prominent Irishmen here are wide apart upon the subject of Parnell's status in the Home Rule movement just now. The clerical element led by Vicar-General Brady, who is just now an aspirant for a Bishopric, declares that Mr.

By e o'clock the line extended all the way around the building on both sides of the Bow-ery and Canal street. Egress or ingress was impossible. Once in the crowd one was because of the Bow-ery and Canal street. Egress or ingress was because of the Bow-ery and Canal street. Egress or ing spirant for a Bishopric declares that Mr.

Parnell, having shown himself an immoral man, is no longer fit to lead a Catholic hold that Mr. Parnell's private life has nothing to do with his public career.

Vicar-Gen. Brady says: "Mr. Parnell can no longer be considered the leader of the no longer be considered the leader of the Home Rule movement. Whether he mar-

no longer be considered the leader of the Home Rule movement. Whether he marries Mrs. O'fihes or not ente no figure. It will not condone the offense. To follow the leadership of an impure man is not to be thought of for a moment. It seems to be one of Ireland's misfortunes to have the work of years undone in a day, as it were. Unquestionably, the cause of home rule has received a setback."

The Rev. Father Phelan. editor of the Western Waterham says: 'It is a question whether Pernell's crime was committed in or out of Ireland. It it was an English crime and consisted only in resting caught, it will admit of a English defense—a trip to the Continent, a short honeymoon in India or Africa, a return home, a reception by the Queen and general oblivion. If it it is an an ireland or africa, a return home, a reception by the Queen and general oblivion. If it is an an ireland or africa, a return home, a reception by the Queen and general oblivion. If it is an an ireland in the condition of the Continent, a short honeymoon in India or Africa, a return home, a reception by the Queen and general oblivion. If it is an an ireland in the condition of the Continent, a short honeymoon in India or Africa, a return home, a reception by the Queen and general oblivion. If it is an an ireland in the condition of the Continent, a short honeymoon in India or Africa, a return home, a reception by the Queen and general oblivion. If it is an illustration is the continent of the continent of the continent of the continent of the continue to maintain the high station is has attained and board the continue to maintain the high station is has attained and beautifulation. A continue to maintain the high station is has attained and beautiful to thank your support of sound Demogration principle and observance of honest methods the continue to the benefit and the continue to the benefit and remarkation in the state of the continue to the benefit and t work of years undone in a day, as it were.
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Bishop John J. Keane, rector of the Catholic University at Washington, said:

'Parnell, It is not my business to converse on any such matter, and I will not interfore in matters of which I know nothing, and which really de not concern me. It is certainly to be regretted that the man got into such a bac fix, but the cause cannot suffer for his act."

The Rev. Father Phelan, editor of the Caundon of the Catholic Church, could not remain at the head of the Irish party. But the cause of Mr. Parnell, without the moral support of the Catholic Church, could not remain at the head of the Irish party. But the cause of Irish cannot cannot suffer as the head of the Irish party. But the cause of Irish cannot cannot suffer as the party of the Catholic Church, could not remain at the head of the Irish party. But the cause of Irish cannot cannot suffer, as the opton of the Catholic Church, could not remain at the head of the Irish party. But the cause of Irish cannot cannot suffer as the opton of Parnell, without the moral support of the Catholic Church, could not remain at the head of the Irish party. But the cause of Irish cannot cannot suffer as the opton of Parnell, without the moral support of the Catholic Church, could not remain at the head of the Irish party. But the cause of Irish cannot cannot suffer as the opton of Parnell at the head of the Irish party. But the cause of Irish cannot cannot suffer a

Dr. O'Reilly is understood to favor the re-tention of Parnell at the head of Irish affairs, and in this he is indorsed by O'Neill, ltyan and Dan Ginnahan.

HOPE FOR JULIA MARLOWE.

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A Susgional Operation Not Deemed an Immediate Necessity.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.

PRILADELPHIA. NOY. 19. Julia Mawjowe's condition continued throughout the day and to-night without perceptible change.

Drs. Getchell, White and Ashurst held a consultation about 4 p. M. and decided the resort to surgery was not an immediate necessity. The fact that there was no unflavorable development during the day of until midnight gives as possible development during the day of until midnight gives as possible development during the day of until midnight gives as possible development during the day of until midnight gives as possible development during the day of until midnight gives as possible development during the day of until midnight gives as for the disease in safety.

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Warden Brush on the Platform.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)

POUGHEEFFIE, NOV. 19.—A. A. Brush.

warden and agent of Sing Prison. delived a lecture on "Prison Discipline" in the Reformed Church at Fishkill Village the Reformed Church at Reformed Church the Childron Church at Reformed Church at Reformed Church at Refo

2 O'CLOCK.

# his recent political disaster, and of the fact Thousands of Frantic Depositors

Canal Street Filled With a Howling,

Surging Mob.

Every Claim Paid Promptly, and Millions More in Readiness.

him and wedged his way into the middle of the waiting mob, pushing right and left, while men abouted and women screamed.

As soon as he had made his way to the front Capt. McCullagh gave orders to force a retreat, and a scene of the wildest conrasson followed.

The excited people in turn supplicated, protested and swore—heaping curses long and loud on the heads of the bank officials and the

in his inner vest pocket, where it was guarded in audition by holding a hand over the apot.

There was no excluenced inside the bank. The cierks attended to their duties as if nothing had happened. Everything went as amountly and evenly as it would in a well regulated business office.

'I have no idea what caused the run," said President Quintard. "We do not expect a big run, however. The people who are drawing out their money are the poorest of our depositors, who have probably been sharmed by faise and malicious rumors. We have 176,504 depositors and the depositors and the depositors amount to \$12,400,000, all of which we are able to sattle promptly."

The hank is one of the most solid and careful anaestal institutions in the city. It makes loans only on real-raiste mortagers and other gitteriged securities. The capital is never used for especiation, and the investments, so far as known, are of the most profitable kind. At non there was no let up to the string of applicants, and there were enough in line then to keep the clerks busy paying off until 6 o'clock to-night.

INGALLS STILL HOPING

He May Duplicate the Defeat of the Alliance in Georgia. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—The triumph over the Farmers' Alliance in Georgia has revived hope in the bosoms of the leaders of both of the old parties here. Not only are the Democrats greatly encouraged as to the outlook in other States where the antagonism of the Alliance tooks threatening, but

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FELL THROUGH A FLOOR.

Brother of Senator Jenes Meets with

a Patal Accident. INPECIAL TO THE WORLD, 1 CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 19,-Thomas Jones ex-Postmaster of this city and brot Senator John P. Jones, of Nevada, died this morning in the Huron street hospital from njuries received Monday night. He was on his way to an entertain Music Hall and stepped into an unfinished building to avoid a sudden shower, it is supbuilding to avoid a sudden shower, it is supposed. There was an opening in the floor near the doorway, not noticeable in the dark, through which he fell.

Late at night a policeman beard groans in the cellar and on investigation discovered Mr. Jones lying at the bottom unconscious. He was at once removed to the hospital, not being recognised owing to the blood on his face, and there it was found that besides serious external wounds on the head he had received internal injuries.

He was sixty-five years old, but was very active for his age.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Wall Street Easier Than at Any Time Since the Panic Set In.

Rothschilds Come to the Final Relief of Baring Brothers.

North River Bank Receiver Higgins's \$200,000 Bonds Approved by Judge O'Brien.

lington %, to 87%; St. Paul %, to 45;;; Lauka-wanna %, to 181; Jersey Central %, to 95%;

Pacific Mail &, to 34k. Afterwards the market became quieter and was siridy at a slight decline from the prices

given above. SEVEN PER CENT. IN LONDON.

No Change in the Rate by Bank of England 'Directors. CARLE SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. LONDON, Nov. 30.—The regular weekly meeting of the Directors of the Bank of England took place to-day, but they made no change in the bank's rate of discount. The

rate of discount in the open market is noustnally 7 per cent. It to stated that the British Government was represented at the meeting of the Argentine

ommittee pesterday. The meeting was adjourned until Menday to enable the Continental members to attend, The Rothschilds, the Morgans and the house of Anthony Gibbs & Sons will be represented on the Committee, which will also include Mr. on the Committee, which will also to Drabble, Chairman of the London and River

The whole of the three million pounds sent

Plate Bank.

Stock Exchange.

from Parts has now arrived here. The still two million six hundred pounds due from Russis, Brazil and Australia. Country banks show reviving cen Acting on the advice given by the Governor of the Bank of England at the joint stock bank meeting, it is expected that the London banks meeting, it is expected that the London bakks will post notices to the affect that they will continue to grant loans on Stock Exchange accurities. Purhaps they will go further and not insist upon the full usual margin of one Curity over and above the cesh adva-

## RESCUED BY ROTHSCHILDS

Baring-Brothers' Load of Argen Securities Taken Up. LONDON, NOV. 20,—The Bothschilds have come to the relief of Baring Brothers, by tak-

ing off their load of Argentine securities.
It is said that one of the conditions of the transfer is that the banks of the Arges Sepublic shall order the securities to be remed at market prices.

The result is that Argentines have impr

and the Bothschilds have made a pr arrangement.
The advanceds American railways reported in the quotations at 1.50 p. M. has been mains ted, St. Paul, which was 48%, is now 48.

The Baringe amounce the payment on Dec. 2 of the interest on Buenos Ayres 4% pur ents, and Montivideosixes. At Buenos Ayres the premium on gold is 212.

Brooklyn's best society people throng the hondemy of Music every afternoon and evening to see the annual fair of the Br orphan Asylum. Several new features in the way of entertainment have been added. There are Indian club and military drills and call-thenic exercises by the orphana. The fair closes Saturday night.

For Brooklyn's Orphans.